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Gentleman From Wisconsin and a Certain Pledge.

Representative James A. FREAR of Wisconsin has put the people of the United States in his debt by the war he waged in the House against those two primest pieces of pork, the public building and river and harbor bills, The fight was conducted at a great disadvantage; Mr. FREAR was suffering from influenza and various members of the House who had promised to aid him executed strategic retreats when liberal slices of bacon were purposely included in the bills to win their votes. Nevertheless, such was the force of Mr. FREAR's example, and gressmen whose support had been in doubt rallied around the gentieman from Wisconsin in voting against the river and harbor spree.

Both bills can be and must be defeated in the Senate. It is generally known that several Senators have pledged themselves to accomplish the rejection of the bills in the upper house. This pledge cannot be considered a private matter. It is a gentleman's agreement made with the whole country. Its existence has been publicly recorded, and general attention should be fixed on its existence at this time. There is no difficulty whatever in carrying out the pledge. The ammunition supplied by Mr. FREAR in the children, will have to include us in debates in the House is unlimited and either category a little longer. of the highest pork piercing quality. If it is used neither bill can possibly

pass the Senate. Our salutations to Mr. FREAR for his superb preliminary offensive and One that affects 70,000,000 people is for his organization of victory by furnishing ample munitions. We look to certain Senators to see if they will press the advantage home.

Three Hundred Millions in Bonds.

The figure is a round one and comes under the actual mark. The Democratic majority in Congress is proposing an actual bond sale of \$331,000,-000, of which half is to pay for the expense of Watchful Waiting in and nation. just outside Mexico. At one mighty would be saddled with a burden of

dle a natural death and avert a worse deficit before March 4, 1921

The Cost of the Pershing Expedition.

eral Pershing's expeditionary force to liberty safeguarded by law. of 12,000 men in Mexico. VILLA's The chief characters are dramatic by Congress.

ating in a country where supplies obedience are deceived by appearcould not be bought. Almost every ances. Even imperial edicts may pound of rations consumed was car- come once too often. ried into Mexico by motors for nearly

of the railroads. 000,000 would be staggering. The ex-

TER'S army was brought back from MA'S Cabinet, OZAKI, Japan's most home that one-nth of the acreage of Cuba the latter part of August. The eloquent orator, was hounded out of the Golden State is devoted to raising protocol early in that month put an office by word catchers. Why? The motion picture films? end to hostilities

must have been the outlay on the ex- with a crime, the crime of intimating shall have plenty of car space. The pedition to "get VILLA," who was the that Japan might some day be a re- news that a stenographer takes dictamalion bandits. We shall not be sur- who used the divine right of the Em- JAMES, who dictated his novels, could failure cost twice as much as Shar-TER'S victory over the Spaniards in the military ring unbroken! Cuba. At any rate, there should be THE EVENING SUN, Per Monta.... 30 Cuba. At any rate, there should be One who knows the facts has but THE EVENING SUN, Per Year ... 300 an investigation of the actual ex- to read between the lines of "Who's penditure incurred by the Govern- Who in Japan," which says that home he might have begun a new ment in sending Peashing's force Ozaki was compelled to resign "owing paragraph. into Mexico and maintaining it there to some trivial circumstance." Exfor ten months.

> Taxation With Misrepresentation. The revenue bill which it is proposed to introduce into the House of public," even though used only in Representatives is entitled:

"A bill to provide increased revenue to defray the expenses of the increased appropriations for the army and navy and the extensions of fortifications, and for other purposes."

We have called it a revenue bill, but it is in fact no such thing, "because," as the Times of this town tutional party in the House and made ful, acquisitive and really recrearuthfully observes, "the intention of Minister of Justice, this master of tional time, there is nothing like a the law is not revenue, but selective eloquence, fact and law, with courage quiet hour with a set of railway folddistribution of the burden of taxes."

The principle of selection followed in distributing the burden of taxation was accurately stated by the chief the making of such a military cabinet framer of the bill, Representative CLAUDE KITCHIN of North Carolina, The worst of the accusation is that in the remarkable words which we have already quoted:

"You can tell your people that practically all of this tax will go north of sassins. They were instigated by the Mason and Dixon's line. The prepared- Gen-Yosha, Japan's political mafia. ness agitation has its hotbed in such whose history would make a thrilling cities as New York. This bill levies a unmistakable was the attitude of tax on those who have been clamoring is "loyalty to the Emperor." Almost the people, that about thirty-two Con- for preparedness and are benefiting because of preparedness appropriations."

It would be consonant with the facts of history if the defence of the nation were to be left to the North, but the fiction that the Kitchin bill raises money-for proper preparedness is 'coo easily seen through. It creates a 'special preparedness fund," from which, however, money may be taken for any other purpose, to be replaced later-how? Not a word on that. And there the provision for national defence ceases. If the money is not needed for other things it may be used to guard the country. Providence, which watches over fools and

What Is Going On in Japan.

There are other struggles on a national scale than those in trenches. now being waged in Japan.

Historic analogies are perilous and often misleading. Yet if ever there was a parallel between two series of events widely separated in space we have one now before our eyes. In Europe the struggle is that of representative government against absolutism. Essentially the same conflict rages in Japan. The clash is between constitutionalism and military domi-

spirit, of the sword, privilege and desenlarged by a third and the country potic power, are intrenched in the name of "Henven." On one side is nearly \$10,000,000 more annually in the animus of the arms bearer who rules by force. Japan's age old incubus, which has always meant impovence had. We know now that we erishment, famine and desolation. On cannot catch Villa. It would be al- the other side are ranged the believtogether too costly. Perhaps he will ers in law, loyalists to a Constitution sworn to by an Emperor. These men have in the past braved exile and imprisonment. They have taken an outh to make the Emperor keep his. According to a statement made in both of 1868 and of 1889, to root out Washington it has cost the country clan government and to educate the \$14,000,000 a month to maintain Gen- people into higher political life, even

raid against Columbus occurred on in their personality. There, in the March 9, 1916, and about a week hands of the clan committee behind later the van of the American army the throne, is the Premier Terauchi, entered Chihuahun. That was more fearless, spotless in personal integrity, than ten months ago, about fourteen battle scarred, a southern feudalist days more. In due time the people and a soldier with a soldier's mind. should know just what the order to His appointment as Premier was felt "get Villa" has cost them, even if it to be an insult to the nation's develbe necessary to have an investigation oped intelligence, savoring of the feudalism of fifty years ago. Obedient In the nature of things, the expedito the beck of Prince Yamagara, 'the tion was unusually expensive. Gen-incarnation of privilege and militareral Persiung was not allowed to use ism, and to the call of the General the Mexican railroads to transport, Staff, rather than to the duly elected equip and ration his soldiers. So it representatives of the people, Tenaubecame necessary to organize a motor CHI has already declared his purpose service, and the department was to rule without the Diet. Again have obliged to purchase trucks in various the unseen forces that sway the young are sure to sprout. parts of the country and put them on Emperor been invoked, possibly to cars for the border. The army was the peril of the throne. Those who short of equipment, and the deficien- say that "one word from the Emcles had to be made up. It was oper- peror" calms the nation to passive

On the other side is YUKIO OZAKI. voted to the delights of California, or 200 miles. If the physical act of in- He is married to a wife of English rather a small strip of California travvasion cost a round sum, so did the blood. Born in a treaty port in the ersed by the tracks of the Kansas evacuation, for neither going nor com- year of the real opening of Japan, City and Siskiyou Air Line. How much ing back could the army avail itself not to ships and sailors as in Penny's better the camera than your own day but to foreign residence, com- eyes! When you stand on the brink What the average expense of the merce and contact with humanity of the Grand Canyon the glorious colexpedition per month has been we through Townsend Harris, he was ors overwhelm you, you have no eye don't know, but as the present Demo- educated under American teachers for the particular contour of the cratic Administration has never and has more than once travelled in further edge of the abyss. You come counted the pennies it would not be America and Europe. A student of away with a confused notion of besurprising if \$14,000,000 were approx- history and nations, he was succes- holding a supernal rainbow and when imately correct. Allowing for the in- sively editor and coworker with you arrive back home you are unable creased cost of food and material, any OKUMA in founding the Progressive to give that concise and itemized intotal for the ten months above \$100,- party. Driven out of Tokio with ventory of the scene which informs other good men, now civic leaders, your friends that you gazed with the penditure for the land forces in the by the despotic Peace Preservation eye of intelligence upon it. It is the war with Spain has been computed Regulations of 1887, he returned as same with the traveller abound the at \$78,500,000, which covered the a member of the House of Repre- Hiram Johnson Limited as he speeds Cuban, Porto Rican and Philippine sentatives. He has held his seat with up the valley of the Sacramento. How

absolutism which props the throne

One who knows the facts has but actly! A fine example of the way in which too many Japanese have emdistorted fact. It was the word "reequal to his great gifts, demanded the ers full of the choicest folderol. resignation of TERAUCHI. He charged the appointment of such a man and The Girl Whose Father Spilled the as a violation of the Constitution. OZAKI told the truth.

To crown the tragedy, Ozaki's life was attempted in public by two asdrama. Of course the instigator's plea equally atrocious in the eyes of the constitutionalists is the invoking by the military ring of the dangerously place to live in unless the liver is a used power of the Emperor to dissolve the Diet. Long since patriots hoped that this drastic act under like circumstances would never again

afflict Japan. All attempts of natives or foreign ers to explain the situation by talking of the Constitution as "the gift" made "by the grace" of the Emperor, or by telling us nursery tales about Japan's "twenty-five hundred years indictment hath it, it was just what of written history," and hence the Broadway is used to and likes. right of the ring surrounding the throne to defy the lawfully expressed bill was no more wicked than any will of the people, do but throw dust other social lie. Is it not a citizen's in the eyes of the inquirer. It is a clear case of that Prussian system Kansas City, Kansas? so much admired by Ito and applied ruthlessly to Japan by a knot of power holders and men of privilege.

Meanwhile the same military party which has played the Old Man of the addition to the Six Millions. Sea to the Japanese Sinbad declares it will rule without a Diet. In the bill without leaving the breakfast end they will be disappointed. Takrorize their countrymen and possibly to defy civilization-after a certain example in Europe. Yet the very op- of Poland portunity given by Europe may be. by the United States, all unconsciously made to recoil.

opportunities of culture, hundreds if not thousands of young Japanese with | Columbus, N. M., despatch. minds more like that of Ozaki have now become students in our schools very high authority among Japanese home from Europe mostly as radicals it all would have been overof German, French or British type. From free America they return to Japan conservatively bent on maintaining sound representative and anti- service to humanity. militaristic government safeguarded by law. For certain persons in Japan the story of King CANUTE is in order. Perhaps we may slightly revise the native proverb and read "excess of loyalty is disloyalty." Can the men now at the top in either Japan or

The Winter Vacation.

The winter vacation is taken as Palm Beach and on the Californian shore, at the Grand Canvon and in New Orleans. It is not necessarily a matter of actual transportation. It may consist wholly in consulting the railway folders. These documents, free on application, have attained as great a popularity in the city as Uncle Sam's seed packets ever enjoyed in

Consider, for example, the possibiflties of pleasure in this booklet describing the Grand Canyon, with photographs taken from every favorable elevation and shafts of arrows labelling each notable eminence, Or turn the pages of another circular deexpeditions. War was declared in unbroken record to this day. In 1898, can be grasp the fact, instantly and the end of April and General SHAF- when Minister of Education in Oku- joyously assimilated by the stay at

New Orleans, famous for its ceme Even if the total of \$78,500,000 be and buttresses the divinity of the teries and fizzes, may be reviewed at applied to the operations of the land Emperor on fairy tales, faisified his- leisure by the comfortable radiator. forces only during the actual dura- tory and a recrudescence of primitive In planning the trip to Palm Beach tion of the Spanish war, it seems dogmas, long since abandoned by most it is pleasant to know that there are cheap enough compared with what civilized nations, charged this patriot shower baths on the train and that we leader of a few hundred tatterde public. Horrible thought to those tion free is a reminder that HENRY prised if it is demonstrated that the peror to build their ladders, feather have greatly increased his output had their nests, hold privileges and keep he remained in the country of his birth. He could have served an indeterminate sentence on the way to a house party in Alken. On the way

The observation platform is frequently crowded, but the winter vacationist, turning the pages of the broidered disagreeable history and picture book compiled for him by the experts of the Great Northern and the Southern, gets no cluder in his eye surmise of some far off future, that and does not have to be discourteous cost one of the ablest men of Japan to the platitudinarian at his elbow. the post of honor most congenial to All the rooms at the good hotels may his temperament and abilities. The be taken, but the pamphletseer does people knew the reality. They elected not mind; he has a suite in the Royal Ozaki Mayor of Tokio, a post rela- Aroinciana and will shortly leave it tive to the nation at large as impor- to hydroairplane to the beach for a tant as that of the Prefect of the surf and sun bath. For a vacation Seine in France. Joining the Consti- free from care and worry, for a rest-

Beans.

In the court of public opinion THE Sun arises to ask the dismissal of the indictment against one Louise SACHEN, alias the Alaska Queen, on the ground that said indictment is frivolous, irrelevant, immaterial, unconstitutional and full of prunes. In support of the motion we beg respectfully to suggest:

1. That Louise is 18 years old and

2. That Kansas may be an awful Bill White or a Red Stubbs. 3. That the defendant did not try

to sell mining stock. 4. That she had as much right to claim to be an Alaskan as any Pittsburger, uttering the rebel yell in a Longacre Square restaurant, has to

claim to be a Southern cavalier. 5. That if she bunked Broadway for a whole week, as the phrase of the

6. That the falsehood named in the birthright to deny that he comes from

7. That the defendant, with her own money, bought amusement for herself and a whole great city.

8. That said Louise is a desirable We expect the court to quash the

ing advantage of the situation in Europe, they hoped to intrench the ramp men in power, bully China, ter
table.

table.

of emctency; and Whereas and missiatements and erroneous conclusions do injustice to as patriotic a body of men as a ramp men in power, bully China, ter
Charles seem strangely reluctant to ever responded to the country's call from a small quantity was used. One bottle Czar Nicholas's motion to

adopt President Wilson's resolution for the restoration and independence Motor trucks escorted by twenty-five characteristics—military that "looked like giver-terday, bringing twenty-nos followers of the members of the Thirty-fourth United avowed purpose of these critics—military that "looked like giver-terday, bringing twenty-one followers of the second purpose of these critics—military ine" was a refined liquid soap. I did Shut off from the transatlantic terday, bringing twenty-one followers of

Eating American rations and treated and colleges. It is the testimony of rejoice that they were not captured by Carranzistas. A blindfolded row of educators that their students come light from the east, a sharp volley, and

> Juarez is apparently not ready to accept compulsory bathing as a part of the new freedom or as an agent of

The American occupation has made Hayti a good country for native sons to die in. Before the intervention. Senator DAVILMAR THEODORE, for a brief time President, would have been shot if he had returned from exile As soon as the American flag went up Prussia change or resist the course at Port-au-Prince the veteran revolutionary, a man of education, by the way, came back from one of the West Indian sanctuaries, and his tranquil death at home is now reported.

> It is to be hoped General PERSHING s bringing peace with him; certainly the victory would be hard to find.

THE ARMENIANS LEAD. Already Thousands of Them Know Peace Without Victory.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In rural districts; nay, greater, for the Sun you say, "It is not likely that the one of the editorial paragraphs in THE ideas contained in the railway folders Armenian question will bother Mr. Wilson's peace league to any great extent The number of Armenians surviving at the end of the war will be so inconsiderable as to remove their troubles from the field of justiciable questions." Of course not; Armenians would have

a peace without victory. S. ASATURIAN. NEW YORK, January 29.

Opening a Kentucky Lecture Course.

From the Whitesburg Eagle. A. L. George, the man who served nearly

six years in a Texas pentientlary and was within three hours of his execution, de-livered an entertaining talk at the depot The President of Humanity

His views are told. The moon remarks:

"He next will be The President A pielad brags:

By taking care But Mars guffaws

McLANDRUNGH WILEON

BETTER BUDGETS.

alary, governs his expenditures by a budget system, some details of which

may be worth noting.

He gets his pay fifty-two weeks in had only fifty weeks' pay. Thus he allows \$85 for coal and puts down \$1.70 a week as necessary to provide The whole \$85 must be available on October 1. On February 1, 1917, Roncingham knows that he should have \$28,90, or seventeen weeks' accumulation, on hand toward next fall's appropriation. If he can buy more cheaply in the spring he does ducting the price from the \$85 due

Roncingham's budget is based on the principle that money should be ap-portioned as often as it is received. that it should be provided ahead for all foresceable expenses, and that as soon as an appropriation has been completed and spent saving should be gur against its recurrence. His sys-tem has the advantage of distributing burden equitably over the year and of insuring perfect solvency in the face of all ordinary conditions

He was driven to this expedient by experiences with tax bills and other items which fell due in a lump and left him penniless for periods of thirty days on end,

A sample sheet of his budget would

February 1, 1917 Water rate, \$15, due January 1, 1918; 30 cents a week, four weeks. \$1.20 Taxes, \$90 due May 1, \$90 due November 1; \$3.60 a week, thirteen weeks 46.50

week, seventeen weeks ... And so on. The weekly task of

in the current twelvemonth. it with seven day regularity. After the the item as an absorbent of savings Why not keep on paying it, but put There is nothing sacred or immutable about Roncingham's budget. Mrs Roncingham makes occasional incursions into it. Roncingham is continually revising it in the light of extinguished the mortgage on the house through the agency of Item 9 he hones to be able to buy a real bond with yellow engraving on it.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

An Appeal for Fair Play From the Defendam Association.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A a regular meeting of the Defendam As ciation. Twenty-second Regiment Engineers, N. G. N. Y., held in the armory 168th street and Fort Washington ave nue, January 22, the following resolution was unanimously adopted. Its publication will be appreciated.

Whereas certain newspapers and a non military commission have recently pub-lished statements calculated to mislead the public into believing that the National Guard, as a military reliance of the nation a failure, magnifying every defect and inimizing or suppressing every evidence f efficiency; and

Revolutionary times to the present day:

publication of such mideading and unjust statements is calculated to discourage the liquid was a mixture of orange flower

wenty-second Regiment Engineers, N. G. Y., composed of men who have served their country from the civil war to the re- who say they are authorities on the cant border service, that an appeal be subject. Of course this did not take made to the patriotism of the editors of the metropolitan press to balance the lace in "Ramos Place."

I wonder if Mr. Dounce ever visited scales evenly, both editorially and in the news columns, and to give at least as much prominence to articles, reports and occasionally honor a guest with a won-letters in favor of the National Guard as derful cocktail with his initials floating to those against, bearing in mind the cer. on the top, in three bright colors, and tainty that until universal military ser vice or conscription becomes an accomplished fact the National Guard must re nain, as it has been in the past, second nly to the regular army as the militar eliance of the country in time of need

ALBERT E. DAVIS. President Defendam Association. OSCAR J. MORA. Secretary.

New York, January 26.

UPLIFT AND DR. GRAYSON.

Promotion by Favoritism Would Demoralize the Navy Medical Corps. From the Medical Record.

The nomination by President Wilson of a passed assistant surgeon in the navy, a relative by marriage and his does all his work of art open and abovepersonal physician, to the rank and pay board until just before he claps the furnished and admirably trained, the ing, were and bloodshed of Rear Admiral can be regarded as shaker over the mixing glass, when the corps, which, if successful, will work ting injury to this important branch The customer wonders what it is, of the service. The Lieutenant who is vices at the expense of the country and of his fellows in the medical corps (the attempt is made to pass him over the heads of more than one hundred of his superior officers) is no doubt a capable physician and is socially popular, but he has seen much less service than many of those below him in rank, having spent a large part of his life since his appointment to the navy in Washing ton, and has never evidenced the "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle or extraordinary herolam" which alone would entitle him, according to revised statute 158, to advancement "not ex-ceeding thirty numbers in rank." There sutherity and force of other nations to is great difficulty now in securing a sufficient number of highly educated men to fill the vacancies in the medical corps of the navy, and in the future, if politics and favoritism are to be allowed to determine promotion in the service, it is quite certain that the young medical graduate will prefer to remain in civil life, where he can make honest effort

From the New York Medical Journal. If promotion is to be based upon per nal favoritism no one would feel justifled hereafter in recommending service in the army and navy as a career for young medical men. One of our most distinguished physicians, who has yearly urged the large classes of medical stu dents whom he teaches to enter the Government service, has decided to do so n Other teachers will undoubtedly follow his example if the Grayson appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

THE RAMOS RECIPE.

Rongingham, who is on a weekly An Evidently Authentic Documen Placed at "The Sun's" Disposal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: take pleasure in sending to you a copy year, but plans his expenses as if he of the Ramos gin fizz recipe, printed had only fifty weeks' pay. Thus he on his own letter head, 712-714 Gravier street, New Orleans, where during busy hours there are three mixologists busy mixing, and four or five colored shake ologists, whose duty consists solely of shaking life into (not out of) the famous beverage, and immediately returning it to the mixer, who strains it and serves it to the customer. The recipe follows:

One tablespoonful powdered sugar. Three or four drops of orange flowe

. One-half lime (juice) One-half lemon (juice). One jigger of Old Tom gin.

way, New York.

New York, January 23.

The white of one egg. One-half glass of crushed ice. About two tablespoonfuls of rich milk

A little seltzer water to make it pungent Together well shaken and strained

(drink freely). have to travel to the Crescent City for this fizz, unless, forsooth, he seeks local atmosphere, for I get mine on Broad-

Advice for Jasons in Search of the Silver Fizz.

C. E. McW.

struction, capacity and efficiency as our bodies. A man's mind, like his TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: By body, may, moreover, be perfectly all means first take the hundred golden healthy and normal; all its parts may hours at sea. 'They will be found to function harmoniously, and yet it may be a much better base for the silver . 28.90 of the fizz than the steel of the rail be slow and inefficient in the performance of work. In other words, brains

trip suggested by "C, A. S." I was about to suggest that the trip bringing the schedule up to date is not home might be made by rail, the quicker onerous, and Roncingham always to be back on Broadway to spread the knows just how much he ought to gospel among the uninitiated; but I see have on hand toward each fixed charge a real danger in that. A jealous Government inspector may board any train When Roncingham gets in debt, as coming from New Orleans, suspecting that there may be a "live one" the unexpected, he enters the debt as who is conveying a cargo of Ramos an item on his budget and amortizes fizzes. Of course you wouldn't deny the soft impeachment; then straight debt has vanished he tries to retain way to jail for violating the Webb-Kenyon law, which prohibits freeborn Americans from transporting liquor in any quantity from a wet State into a

Then think of the encouragement you would be lending to the growth of an American merchant marine. The rail lines are more or less tied up by embargoes as it is; and you might start out revisions downward. And in this he is of New Orleans all right but find when moderately successful. After he has you reached Richmond, say, that an embargo had been laid on the shipment of liquor in any kind of container, and then you'd be put off the train. there you'd be, in Richmond of all places, with nothing better than the water of the James with which drown your rising indignation. too herrible to think of! J. S. A. New York, January 23,

Detestable Practices of an Imitative Adulterator.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir ent some years in the South in search of health and wisdom, and as a conseof the secrets of some of the famous Southern concections than the ordinary

I recall my first experience with the justly famous New Orleans gin fizz, and it was all that Mr. Dounce says it foamy top, almost like whipped cream, Whereas the continued referentian and was dark colored. After considerable research work I learned that the darker water and extract of vanilla, and that ine" was a refined liquid soap. I did it could be obtained, but I have verified this information by several dispensers

I wonder if Mr. Dounce ever visited a certain Southern hotel where they seeping through the opaque mixture so that it looks like a brilliant rainbow.

AUGUSTIN SMYTHE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 27.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIG. The word is in its true sense hardly de-Ramos fizz is made in Washington; but scriptive. Mr. Wilson probably suffers chiefly from a mental infirmity. Congressional Limited, gentlemen. I am a tardy mind, which, failing in the culties associated therewal not to be more precise as to the location first instance to comprehend the right son, with ampler historiaof that bit of transplanted New Orleans.

Only one of the four men behind the bar makes this Washington cooler, which, at the correct solution until after that competent authorities of an in fact, is the New Orleans Ramos fizz. solution has been accepted by many tional policies, has not been and he is not busy, because twenty-five cents is charged for the drink, and Washington shies hard at old Mr. H. C. L. across the bars. The one mixer and accuracy to adjust itself properly involving issues so fundame glass disappears beneath the bar for a and coordination required by moment to receive a secret addition.

The artist never puts in a colored ingredient, of which some of your correspondents have written; his finished product is as white, as light, as fluffy, as thrilling, as beautiful as falling COOLER-FIZZ New York, January 27.

Authority, Power and Force.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUC. have been hoping to see some comment in your editorials on the following phrase in the President's speech to Congress:

to add their authority and power to the

to be construed as limiting our participation to other influences than force; the force to be supplied by others? J. R. BLAKE NEW YORK, January 29.

A Jingle of Peace Without Victory.

Peace, peace, beautiful peace!

Peace without victory, peace without gain Happiness. Joy and contentment reign-An end to all misery, horror and wos, Everything lovely-like Mexico.

Aid to Naval Educational Feature. From the Uties Observer Schenectady wants a cruiser named afte

lesson in spelling.

From the Columbia State. by the early settlers from Charleston in Georgian.

AN EXECUTIVE MIND STUDIED FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF MENTAL HYGIENE.

Woodrow Wilson Not a Monster of Bad Motives but a Dual Personality Unfit for a Place of Responsibility.

as evidence and analyzing the record,

writings, speeches and acts of Mr. Wil-

we find unhappily that in broad gov-

ernmental and international policies

requiring prompt solution his mental

reactions are inadequate. Here he is

mentally incoherent, an altruist with-

tion, lacking in judgment, purview, de-

cision, wisdom, creative capacity, and

therefore in the essentials of true

leadership and great statesmanship.

He also is probably the unfortunate

host of a dual personality. These are

inherent mental deficiencies for which

Our minds differ as widely in con-

organically sound, the citadels of in-

certain conditions and events. The

quality of intellect as measured in

ity and that most uncommon asset

called common sense is the standard

to be established in estimating the

erly to its environment, and not

in a group of persons listening to a

domestic cow throughout the day.

and may even be independent of edu-

The public press perhaps most fre-

special and possibly sudden demands

An automobile of faultless design

ments of varying atmospheric and

question his reason suggests to him

and those urging preparedness meas-

ures were unduly nervous and ex-

Claim Josephus Too?

already have seen them.

road conditions.

bureter having the proper automatic alone can guarantee the

adjustments and flexibility to meet of inalienable rights and

future other than that we possessed, blunders and travall of the

his present position makes upon it.

uses the word "vacillating"

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The seemingly incredible shortcom- cited. More than a year later he adings of Mr. Wilson as an executive offivocated among other measures for our cer must be viewed in the light of protection the largest mayy in the certain well established methods for world. What had happened? studying and recording the mental Wilson's mind, notwithstanding his processes of individuals. In accepting knowledge of history and economics was not sufficiently alert to grasp at the outset the possibilities and sigson, and while conceding the fact that nificance of the great conflict across with his pedagogic background, after the Atlantic. While he possessed a long study and laborious effort he has mental mechanism of considerable conformed to and assisted in applying merit he could not with precision and certain meritorious economic reforms, despatch coordinate its parts.

All of his belated declarations favoring preparedness and associated problems, commendable though the be, offer cumulative evidence of his mental infirmity and are both interesting and pathetic. It is interesting to note that it is possible in this country to elect as Chief Executive a man whose mental processes are according to his own confession, at least a year behind those of the intelligent, progressive minds of the nation. It is in teresting, though probably without design, that these radical changes of front are presented in a manner likely to be interpreted in the light of a political manœuvre of the greatest practical advantage to the party for whose fortunes he is responsible. The reactive effect of this and similar terpretations in political distrust like to be projected across his subsequer official acts, and their invitation to greatly in their ability to react to national disaster, have probably not yet occurred to him

It is pathetic that a man familian intelligence, alertness, wisdom, sagac- with history, economics and psychoogy in the mass should so far fall to foresee and correlate events in h mind as to seek justification and | ability of mind to adjust itself prop- dorsement in a manner and by methponderability, as measured in terms of suspicion and revolt in minds corn education, learning, scholarship, knowl- zant of current facts and problems edge and the like. Quality, not mass, It is pathetic that this educated mathe determining element of creative | should so little understand his comtrymen, of whom he has written his Even well trained minds differ widely tory, whose intelligence he has es in alertness and efficiency. The vary- tolled in rhetoric and whose aspira ing degrees of speed in accurately tions he has psychologically analyze solving problems is a phenomenon fa- as to believe that the trivial excuse miliar to all teachers. The fraction he has recently offered for his share of a second also suffices to register comings will be accepted as valid ex-

different degrees of mental alertness planations. If it be urged that Mr. Wilson s ad story. Some anticipate the point of ministrative career has been guided the story before it is revealed by the by special information received from narrator; others, as we have all ob- sources not accessible to the public w served at the theatre, begin laughing answer that this fact should have uproariously seconds after the audi- largely contributed to rather than ha ence as a whole has subsided. Thus militated against correct judgments to we have fulminating and tardy minds. it be said that certain Congressions much as we have brisk, prompt walk- diplomatic crises, required precipitate ers and saunterers. There are those and radical declarations quite also who never "get the point"; they to those made in the earlier days of do not "catch on." They are much his Administration, we reply the like a deer hunter who toward night mental alertness and prescience would discovers with chagrin he has trailed have made impossible certain crises which his Administration has had

There are persons of mental compe-tence and training who are apparface. Some one may say that for a perently well informed, yet who fail ut- without special training in the role of to grasp and coordinate cor- administrator Mr. Wilson has derectly concrete facts concerning com- reasonably well. We here suggest that paratively simple domestic, social, as president of a great university and political or economic problems. Even Governor of a Commonwealth a in questions involving certain moral siderable portion of his mature year considerations, a sphere in which in- has been devoted to diplomati stinct is supposed to be operative, we nomic and administrative problems find many minds reacting improperly. fering not in kind but in degree from not necessarily through wilful disre- those pressing for solution in his pre-

gard of the rights of others, but be- ent office cause their minds are so constituted A tardy mind, not an alert one that proper conceptions and adjust- overweening confidence in his on ments are impossible. We all know Judgments, not in those of experts people in whom it has taken a year obstinacy in rejecting advice, not more to adjust their minds to the sistence in seeking it, have made a acceptance of certain points of view, ble the extraordinary group relating to certain principles it may cantations which have punctured M

be, and this without the alteration of Wilson's public career, premises or governing conditions and In addition to those above mention notwithstanding the prompt adoption there are several mental discipline of these points of view by a majority collateral of those whose opinions they value handicap Mr Wilson in his sti and respect. There are also quite un- adjust himself to his emili educated persons who frequently ex- tew may with profit be briefly too hibit a high degree of mental alert- upon. ness and intelligence in arriving at dreams; he cannot see beyond the correct conclusions concerning very He lacks that divine imagination intricate problems; hence we see that separably associated with is the promptness and correctness with and the grasp of great problem which persons arrive at conclusions has not the gift of government are not necessarily in direct ratio to which intuition makes such poten their mental training and capacity subtle contribution. That is

ticity which is possibly our

If Washington and Lancols

is a stranger to Mr. Wilson

in describing his deficiencies. This sessed tardy and inelastic ma country would not have employed conditions and the extraordals. point of view in a given subject, can- with special training, we not be speeded up through the various ample of majestic matter evolutional steps necessary to arrive ties and with the little a of his countrymen. His mind, though | mental | alertness | and | e | e | well equipped, fails to coordinate adapt himself to the producfunctionally with sufficient celerity one of the greatest crises of to the correct solution. Though well they have yout the race onless furnished and admirably trained, the ing, were and bloodshed in

the utterly. He has failed to "get ; He has failed to "care! He has failed to urge and workmanship, with a tank full of those measures for of perfectly good gasolene, would be our peace and integrity quite useless in the absence of a car- nary prudence dictates

with perfect coordination the require- every citizen under the (and oppressed; thus come When Mr. Wilson, with his tardy validity of the spiral and and somewhat arrogant mind realizes which this Government that great numbers of persons have and smothering the humaccepted the correct solution of a pulses inherent in all for He has failed to recogn that they may be right. His mind the principles on which

slowly changes front and may finally. He has falled in the find itself in consonance with the ma- matics of statecraft lority of competent opinions. He has He has failed to the not "flopped," as many commentators cohesion to the tradition have charged, but has with consider- and hopes of a great and

able labor and discomfort gone ing people. through certain evolutional mental And all this not through processes until be sees things as many or design, but because others with greater mental alertness adjustment.

If our ideals and insti Perhaps a fair picture of Mr. Wil- enduring value and are son's mental processes may be gained serving, if we are to take by a study of his attitudes upon the of liberty where planted question of preparedness. At first he and carry it to successive i thought as a nation we were safe; we freedom, it behooves as to needed no military provision for the glean a modleum of wisdow

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